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On Tuesday next, May 31, the vote will be taken on the Calgary Power Company's proposition to take over the town's electric light and power utility. All ratepayers should make it a point to vote. Whether you are for or against the proposition don't fail to vote.

The Royal Bank of Canada is offering a \$1,000 fellowship to the student of a Canadian university who sends in the best essay in one of the following four subjects: "Does Canada need a federal farm loan system?"; "Canada's optimum of population and how it may be obtained"; "The word optimum being defined to mean the ideal number of people of the type most satisfactory for the building of the nation"; "The potential development of Canada's trade in one of Canada's foreign markets"; and "The economic possibilities of the Maritimes—a study of the Duncan report."

Congratulations are due the Royal Bank not only for its noble spirit in inaugurating such a competition among university students, but in particular for its selection of subjects for this year's contests. Not one of them but is, or should be, a live issue and not one about which the mass of the people know as much as they should. Publication of a general distribution of the best of these essays should be the final step in the contest.

It is only by written and printed word that the bulk of the people are able to inform themselves with respect to matters of general interest, such as those included in the four subjects above referred to. For that reason, development of habits of serious thinking on such subjects by students in our universities is most desirable. Too few leaders of public opinion are found in the ranks of serious thinkers. (Calgary Herald.)

## DO YOU KNOW?

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127. Where Is Whale Fishing Conducted?
128. The Principal Products Obtained From the Whale?
129. How Does Canada Protect Its Vast Forests Against Fire?
130. Where Is Dismal Swamp?
131. What Is the U. S. Government Crop Report?
132. How Is the Crop Information Compiled?
133. What Are the Rhodes Scholarships?

Correct answers given next week. See how many you can answer by this time.

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

120. Is the World Growing Healthier?

While ages exceeding the century by two or three years are rare, the average number of life has increased with civilization, due to improved living conditions, the better care of the young and the aged and the advance of medical and surgical science. Since 1855 the duration of life of the average American has increased from 40 to 48 years, our span of life being now twice that of the people of India and some other backward countries. In the 10 years 1900-1910, four years added to the average life, indications are good that the average will reach the much-coveted "three score and ten." (29)

121. How Can the Average Life Be Prolonged?

Life extension and disease prevention go hand in hand. With the almost complete conquest of communicable and pestilential diseases—such as smallpox, yellow fever, typhoid, etc.—and the rapid control of children's communicable diseases, it is time to give more attention to the heavy death toll from those in middle life, due

largely to preventable diseases. The most effective safeguard is a routine health examination at least once a year—detecting the diseases that prey on middle life before they become so chronic that medical science can do little to help. Those following this practice show a marked decrease in the death rate.

122. Why We Have Two Eyes?

When we look at an object a distinct image is formed in each eye; and each eye necessarily sees it from a slightly different angle, the two angles coming together like the sides of the letter "V". The clear the object, the more the eyes turn inward—the shorter the "V". Experience teaches us to judge distance by the different angles of vision under which an object is observed by the two eyes; for the inclination must be greater or less according to the distance of the object from the eyes. If we approach a candle, one eye shut and attempt to sniff it, we experience more difficulty than expected, because the usual means of determining distance is wanting.

123. What Dog Has the Keenest Scent?

Here is an authentic story of how "cold" a trail a bloodhound can run: A young lady disappearing from a farmhouse. A bloodhound, after being given her handkerchief to smell, twice led the searchers to the edge of a shaft and jumped into the river. The people insisted the dog was wrong. On being again led to the house, he labored slowly, inch by inch, in another direction, first to a cantaloupe patch, and then through a patch of woods to an old cabin. The old lady occupant of the cabin, when informed what had brought them said (calling the girl by name) she was here four days ago and brought me a basket of cantaloupes. Later the girl's body rose in the river at the exact spot the dog had swum around.

124. How Is the Bloodhound Taught to Follow a Trail?

Every person has a slightly different odor, which remains with everything he touches or wears. The bloodhound is taught to distinguish this smell and to trail it, and that once set upon a trail under no circumstances must he leave it for another. The bloodhound is used to run loose criminals; or to find lost children. He is not the vicious animal many imagine him to be. His sole interest is following the trail; he shows no desire to attack the person when found. As a pup he is taught to follow in a scent wagon, later the party trailed is sent on of sight and the dog trails by scent. When given an object touched by the party trailed, the dog rubs his nose into or against it many times, sniffing deeply.

125. The Largest Grain Shipping Ports on the Great Lakes?

The two Canadian ports of Fort William and Port Arthur, on the north of Lake Superior and the two U. S. ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., on the extreme west. These ports have excellent railroad connections with the great wheat raising sections of the U. S. and Canada, also immense elevators, the one at Port Arthur the second largest in the world having a capacity of over six million bushels. During 1922-23 these two Canadian ports shipped more than 273 million bushels of grain, almost twice as much as Duluth and Superior, the two largest in the U. S.

126. How Are Grain Shipments of the Great Lakes Handled?

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